carmel valley
outlook
weekly 15¢ august 21, 1975



Hyllery and Cara Yuma of Buckeye 4-H Club, Carmel Valley, "flip" their breeding ewe, Lily, as they get ready to show her at the Monterey County Fair (Aug. 2631) in Monterey.

CV in coastal zone maps

Accepting no public comment, the central coast regional commission voted Monday morning to approve maps including Carmel Valley in the coastal planning zone, although there appeared to be confusion about the distinction between watershed management zones and the coastal zone.

A question of a different authority and possible jurisdictional disputes arose when commissioner Phil Harry of Santa Cruz asked the staff, "In reading the draft of suggested changes (in the mapping), it appears that watershed management draws a distinction between Carmel Valley and other portions with plan lines that the line on this map will only be significant for watershed purposes and not for the whole coastal package. Am I confused?"

Chairman Frank Lodato responded, "I had thought our concern all along with the Carmel River was the effect water has on the entire environment, as opposed to total use planning."

Commissioner Ruth Andresen of Salinas then added "This is a difficult concept when you begin discussing resource conservation. It has nothing to do with an attempt to move our jurisdiction inland."

Harry then rephrased his question, "If this line is only for watershed management, where is the planning line?"

Executive director Ed Brown admitted the issue was clouded, "The direction of the state plan is toward watershed management and associated planning not necessarily utilizing the complete coastal elements. There is obviously confusion on where it does and does not apply."

Mrs. Andresen continued, "This is really the first time the importance of the watershed has been tied in to protection of coastal resources."

Although Commissioner Warren Church, a Monterey County supervisor, said, "If you're going to do some confused double talk about two different lines, I can't support these maps," he was not among the two dissenting votes against Commissioner Gary Patton's motion, which he prefaced, "We have to let the state make clear these complexities, from a state position."

Because of extended discussion about the layout of the final plan, including debate about appropriate illustrations, the possible cover photograph or design, and whether or not the copy should be justified on the right hand side as well as the left (One staff member disagreed with the state position it might make the document appear "too formal"), the commission had about 10 minutes to discuss the Government Powers and Funding Element, which will be discussed in public hearing Sept. 3 in San Francisco, as will the mapping.

A central coastal staffer explained the state plan uses a two-tiered system which would retain the state agency with the primary responsibility for implementing the plan through ordinances and specific policies to go to local government.

The staffer explained, "The regional plan offered several vehicles for having local governments adopt the plan, including having them incorporate a coastal element in existing plans, through sub-regional planning, and through the adoption of master development plans in special districts."

He continued, "The state plan proposes two elements. A comprehensive element includes adoption by local jurisdictions of most, if not all, coastal policies. This is proposed only to operate in the 1,000 yard plus adjacent resource area definition."

"This concept has been around quite a while, but there has never been an effort to show what this would include," he said.

"The second element is a special coastal element, including four categories, watershed management, flood plains, agricultural preserves and public facilities and services," he said.

"In relation to Carmel Valley, for example, watershed management, flood plain and agricultural preserve elements would be required, plus there would need to be a plan for public facilities and services. This method applies certain policies in one area and other policies in another," he said.

The staffer continued, "In the regional draft, there was no state jurisdiction for appeal authority on permits after the certification of local plans as consistent with

"In the state draft, however," he said, "The agency would have permit authority for example in the flood plain and the appeal process would apply to the 1,000 yard and near shore resources areas."

The staffer admitted, "There is some problem with the lack of clarity of the present draft, in addition to the problem of clarity of the coastal zone boundary. Many of the general policies you have intended to take up on the sub-regional plans."

"The state is coming up with some blanket provisions," he said. "For example, Policy 50 — the state may waive review of a category of certain development, fences, for example. This is resurrecting the idea that some developments do not under any circumstances require review."

When Commissioner Ilene Weinreib said she thought the two-tiered approach would create an "impossible" workload for a single state agency, Brown responded that not all appeals would necessarily be heard. "The state could examine the issue and decide there is no substantial question on the permit or denial of a permit and vote not to hear the case," he said.

Closing the discussion period at the board, Lodato said, "We had our day in court and apparently they didn't think much of what we had to say. We can't do that much more today. I suggest your individual appearances at the public hearing will accomplish more than anything we as a board would say."

Volunteer agencies recruit locally

A team of Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters from the organization's Western headquarters in San Francisco will be in Monterey for the entire week of August 25-29 in an effort to interest Monterey Peninsula residents to serve as full-time Volunteers both in the United States and overseas.

Headquarters for the week-long campaign will be the Employment Development Department Services Center, 480 Webster Street. Recruiters will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily to answer questions and assist in filling out applications. Telephone inquiries may be made by calling 373-0143, but appointments are not necessary for interviews.

Recruiting team leader Dave Tishman reports that both the Peace Corps and VISTA are hoping to secure qualified applicants in a wide variety of skills and disciplines from the entire Monterey Peninsula, including Santa Cruz County, during the five-day campaign.

"The Peace Corps has placed a high priority in searching for teachers and people with agricultural backgrounds," says Tishman. "There are numerous openings for teachers with secondary credentials in English, mathematics, chemistry, physics, biology and general science. The English teachers must have a year's experience."

In describing the need for Peace Corps farmers, Tishman, a former VISTA, said, "Thirty percent of the Volunteers abroad have agriculture or rural development assignments. "We can place almost everybody with strong ag skills, from people who grew up or worked a couple of years on a farm to degreed agriculturalists."

Tishman also emphasized that there are other Peace Corps openings for diesel mechanics, electricians and general construction workers among skilled tradesmen; civil engineers and city planners; nurses, both LVN's with experience and RN's with or without experience; business advisors, including MBA's; physicians and medical specialists and technicians; and home economists.

Applicants accepted for Peace Corps will begin service in October and November, and will work and live for 27 months in one of 68 developing African, Asian and Latin American countries. Applicants must be American citizens with no dependent children. Unmarried candidates are preferred. Peace Corps Volunteers receive a living allowance, medical and dental care, vacations, and an $1,800 end-of-service payment.

VISTA Volunteers receive a living allowance, medical care, vacations and a $600 end-of-service payment. Those selected work and live for a year in one of America's poverty areas. VISTA applicants must be residents of the United States or possess permanent visas, and have no dependent children. Unmarried candidates are preferred.

New EIR required on Odello East

After extended debate on legal points Tuesday afternoon, the board of supervisors voted to require a new EIR on the Carmel Lagoon Reserve development project proposed for Odello East.

The main thrust of arguments offered by Lee Eckle, house counsel for Christiana Corporation, one of the members of the limited partnership of Carmel Pacific Ltd., was that the project itself and the circumstances surrounding the project had not changed significantly since the EIR was completed in 1973.

Each additionally cited laws which he said required a EIR once declared a dequate could not be later declared inadequate by a change in guidelines for preparation.

Supervisor Dusan Petrovic, pointing out the EIR was prepared for a proposed redevelopment scheme, asked if changing from one ownership to a subdivision wasn't changing the plan.

Carl Hooper, engineer with George Bestor and Associates, replied, "It is inconsistent to require the preparation of documentation for the hotel, then the increments of condominiums all at one time, when they won't be built all at once."

County counsel William Stouffers advised the board he felt the EIR was now legally insufficient. He briefly addressed Eckles, "I assume you have advised your clients they can proceed with the existing EIR, even though it was prepared on the basis of redevelopment on twice the land. It's your marbles. If you don't do a new EIR, chances are you will be sued. You will be the ones held up for five years in litigation. The county loses nothing."

Supervisor Sam Farr told Eckle, "Obviously the report is outdated," pointing to the recent cessation of state highway funding, the coastal plan, water problems and bond issues for open space acquisition.

Eckle replied, "The argument today is not the project itself, but the legal aspects of accepting the existing EIR. This is not a political action, but a legislative action. You are not entitled legally to look at the merits of the project now."

Hooper then requested an opportunity to respond to specific cases of inadequacies the planning staff had noted. The existing EIR has a traffic section, he said, which discusses Highway 1 and the extreme congestion there.

It also considered the possibility of a water shortage and questions of groundwater quality, as well as discussing possible problems with hookups to the Carmel Sanitary District, he said.

Several members of the audience asked for time to respond to developers' statements, and all suggested a new EIR.

Jean Bleick, representing the League of Women Voters, said, "When this EIR was first presented, the league had numerous criticisms which were seemingly ignored. The document was prepared by a consultant employed by the developer. It minimized adverse impascts and impacts outside the boundaries of the land itself. We ask a new EIR be prepared by disinterested persons."

Clyde Ray of the California Parks and Recreation Service said the designation of Carmel Bay as an area of special biological significance had to be taken into consideration as well as the possibility of saltwater intrustion.

Other members of the public appearing included Charlotte Hearst, member of the board of directors of the Carmel Citizens' Committee, Virginia Merz of Carmel, Ken McGinnis of the Carmel Area Coalition, and Margot Hyatt, reading a letter from Mission Field homeowner Mary Arn.

After the public hearing was closed, Farr told the audience, "This requires a

Continued on page 10

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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER DONREY MEDIA GROUP

All day water session summarizes studies

By LESLIE JOHNSON

There were few surprises at the all-day water supply alternative study session sponsored Saturday by the Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee at Monterey Peninsula College, but the Corps of Engineers had a bomb to drop when they announced the estimated cost for a multi-purpose dam on the Carmel River had risen from $59 million to $84 million.

Col. Carl Schmid said 35 per cent of the increase occurred through a more detailed engineering analysis, 20 per cent was for additional safety provisions, 10 per cent was added for limited recreational uses and another 10 per cent was accounted for by "oversights in previous analyses."

Schmid explained again that, under the Water Supply Act, not more than 30 per cent of the total cost of a project can be applied to the future demand facilities of a project. When the costs are broken down further, he said, the corps arrived at a favorable cost benefit ration of 1.2:1.

Schmid pointed out there would be no federal interest in a single purpose water supply dam. At the end of his afternoon presentation, moderator Sam Farr, fifth district supervisor, pointed out the costs for the Corps of Engineers multi-purpose dam with flood control potentials did not include costs for filtering plants and transmission.

MORNING SESSION

The first session began with a summary by William Gianelli, former director of the state Department of Water Recources and now a member of the Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee, of the existing water situation on the Monterey Peninsula.

"Looking at current usage, we know the sources of water for the Monterey Peninsula — wells in Seaside and Carmel Valley, and the surface supply from the Carmel River. Last year, the peninsula used about 15,000 acre feet, with 8,800 af coming from surface flow, 2,500 af from wells in Carmel Valley, and 3,600 af from wells in Seaside," he began.

"Zone 11 contracted through the board of supervisors with the state Department of Water Resources for a six month survey to estimate the total water available for the Peninsula," he said.

"This study concluded that 9,000 af is available from surface supplies. It is obvious we have almost met that. It concluded the Seaside aquifer was overdrawn and that Cal Am should reduce pumping there by about half," he said.

"The study said if pumping were increased in the Carmel Valley by improving existing wells and adding new ones, about 11,00 af would be available, giving us 22,000 af from our present sources," he continued. "Based on extended population growth rates based on historical precedences, this supply will last us to the 1982 population."

Giannelli continued, "On June 10, the Public Utilities Commission told us the current problem is not a lack of water supply, but a lack of facilities, and told us there would be no more hook-ups to water supplies until certain work is completed, primarily the Canada de la Segunda pipeline and an iron removal plant in Carmel Valley."

"That is the history," he said. "Our discussion today is not about the short term problem but is about looking ahead beyond 1982. You cannot solve an area's water problems overnight. Most solutions take at least 10 years."

"Two things you should hear about today aren't really long-term alternatives, but I see them as essential experiences for the Peninsula. One is water conservation, which is not an alternative, but something we must practice," he said.

"The second is sewage reclamation. This isn't an alternative either, but a necessity we must practice realizing certain limits of public health and economics" he concluded.

The morning session then was opened to representatives of several regional and state agencies to discuss supply alternatives, most of which were dismissed as economically unfeasible or politically inoperable.

BIG AND LITTLE SURS

Loran Bunte, director of the Monterey County Flood Control District, said, "There are two main problems with the approach of using water from the Big and Little Sur rivers."

"First, there are lots of excellent dam sites, but there are no storage spaces. It would be necessary to transport and store the water elsewhere," he said.

"The second is more serious politically," he said. "A resolution by the state legislature gives these streams wild river status. That wouldn't be easy to change."

ARROYO SECA RIVER

Col. Schmid made his first presentation on the day when he gave brief figures for the cost of a dam on the Arroyo Seca River at a site six miles southwest of Greenfield.

"Because the corps primary interest is flood control, it was determined to terminate this study. Flood control at this site is economically unfeasible," he said. He could, however, provide some "table top estimates" of what a dam might cost.

To the estimated $49 million for construction of a 210 foot high dam for a yield of about 44,000 af annually, Schmid pointed out about $42 million would have to be added for transmission of the water. He also said no figures had been included for fish and game mitigation.

DESALINIZATION

Problems of increased energy costs currently make desalinization of ocean water an expensive proposition, according to Richard Meffley of the state Department of Water Resources.

Working in cooperation with PG & E at the Diablo Canyon power plant, DWR determined the 40 million gallon multi-splash deslinator operating 80 per cent of the time generated about 36,000 af of water annually, at a cost of $238 per af. (Of that, $133 per af is accounted for in construction and $105 is in annual operation and maintenance.)

Like most estimates offered Saturday, Meffley's included only the cost of generating the water, not of storing or transmitting the water.

Meffley presented another example from a DWR study "Desalting Alternatives in 10 California Communities," dealing with Marin County. There, a tubula feed deslater with a capacity of 3.5 million gallons a day operating at 67 per cent efficiency would generate 3,300 af per year, at a cost in excess of $500 per af.

For a point of reference, Dick Sullivan, vice-president of California American Water Company, estimated the af cost of water per year for the water now provided to the Peninsula was about $200.

SAN FELIPE PROJECT

The Monterey Peninsula might be able to get water from the San Felipe Reclamation project during off-peak seasons and store it for use in drier seasons, according to Haven Lee Jr. of the federal Bureau of Reclamation. It might be difficult, however, to convince growers in the Watsonville-Hollister area to surrender the water.

Authorized in 1967, the project is designed to ultimately deliver 293,000 af of water to Santa Clara, San Benito and parts of Monterey counties. Delivery of 20,000 af of water to the Watsonville service area is not in the initial phase of construction, Lee said, but the design capacity is there.

Current costs, Lee said, at Hollister are $60 to $65 per af for municipal and industrial water, $25 per af for agricultural water. (Lee explained agricultural water costs were subsidized by other uses of the project)

RECLAMATION OF WASTEWATER

Walter Wong, environmental health officer for Monterey County, explained that certain uses of treated reclaimed wastewater were acceptable, but that health standards on its use would remain high.

"Wastewater reclamation should be the ultimate goal of any long-range plan, but we must consider health standards as well," Wong said. "Because pathogenic organisms and toxic chemicals are major concerns, the level of treatment is important."

Wong then recited the litany of what consitutes primary, second, and tertiary treatment and the accepted uses of such treated water. Locally, the use of treated water for irrigation of golf courses and landscaping is most feasible, Wong said, thereby freeing some surface and well drawn water for other uses.

Even when technology improves for wastewater treatment, Wong said, the costs may become prohibitive. He pointed to two local tenative proposals for wastewater treatment.

"The Carmel Sanitary District has discussed one alternative which would pump treated effluent for a Pebble Beach course and two in Carmel Valley at the rate of 2.4 million gallons a day. We estimate it would cost $2.5 million to construct the pipelines and treatment facilities and $35,00 annually for operation and maintenance," Wong said.

Wong said a Pebble Beach Sanitary District proposal utilizing CSD effluent would cost about $182 per af, and one involving construction of a treatment plant at the PBSD would cost about $225 per af.

"The principle question here is if sewage can be treated to a level for domestic use. With today's technology, the answer is no," he said.

"The effect of a long term ingestion of stable organics is unknown. We do know that when combined chlorinated water, proven carcinogenic results have shown up in rats," he continued.

"There is a project by the state health department to define health problems and complete a study with the Department of Water Resources, but that will take about 10 years," he said.

"Until then, any plans to discharge reclaimed water into the domestic water supply are ruled out, although with controls it can be used to prevent salt water intrusion," he said. "Right now, the most feasible use is irrigation."

MORE RECLAMATION

Sid Brooks, director of the Monterey Peninsula Water Pollution Control Agency, began his talk, "I'd like to be a hero and solve your water problems, but Walter Wong kind of shot me down."

"The use of reclaimed wastewater domestically is out of the question for many years. Later it may be econimically unfeasible," he continued.

Brooks said strict regulation of injection could be an effective use of reclaimed wastewater, particularly in areas where surface supply was the sole source of water and there was no pumping of the groundwater.

Even if a water reclamation program were begun locally, Brooks indicated, most of the water would be delivered for agricultural irrigation to Salinas and Castroville, 15 to 20 miles from the local water source.

Brooks invited interested parties to a public workshop on water usage sponsored by the League of Women Voters at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 10 in the Monterey City Council Chambers. About 15 alternatives with economic estimates will be brought for public scrutiny.

PUBLIC COMMENT

The brief presentations by all speakers allowed for extensive audience response during the morning session. Carl Hooper, an engineer with George Bestor and Associates, called the 1982 mark for current supplies a "doomsday syndrome."

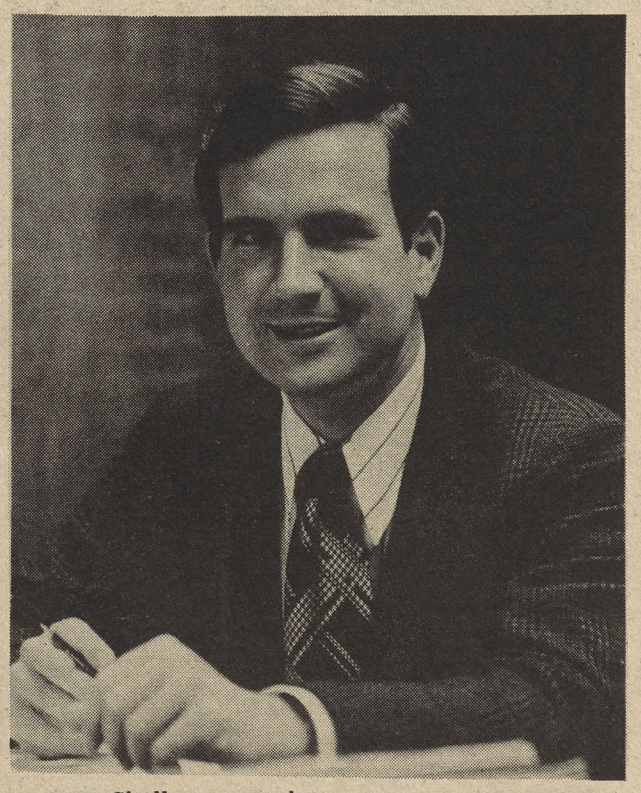
"The six per cent used to calculate population increase is an unrealistic growth rate to apply to the Monterey Peninsula," he said. "The housing growth rate is about 3½ per cent, which could extend the potential for number of years to reach the limit of the watersupply to 1987."

Virginia Merz of Carmel told the gathering, "We can close the door to new commerce, but first we've got to see who local government really represents — the people who live here or the people who are trying to make a buck. Let's use nature's God given water shortage as a club."

Doris Fee, representing the Big Sur Grange, asked Zone 11 to junk the alternative of using water from the Big and Little Sur rivers to maintain the wild rivers status, meet the unknown future needs of residents

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Strathmeyer announces candidacy



Salinas attorney, Jeffrey A. Dennis-Strathmeyer, announced today that he will be a candidate in 1976 for the Assembly seat which will be vacated by Assemblyman Robert P. Nimmo (R-Atascadero).

Strathmeyer, 29, is a member of the Republican State Central Committee and served as Monterey County Chairman of the Flournoy campaign in 1974.

Strathmeyer, raised in Carmel Valley, is the son of politically active parents. His mother, Nancy Strathmeyer of Carmel Valley, is currently vice-chairman of the Monterey County Democratic Central Committee. His father, Lowell F. Dennis, is Delta County Chairman of the Republican Party in Escanaba, Mich.

The young candidate is a graduate of Stanford University and University of California-Davis law school. He served three years as an officer in the U.S. Navy including a tour with the Seabees in Viet Nam. He is currently practicing law with the Salinas firm of Lacey, Shellooe and Meyenberg. His wife, Mary Lou, is a second generation native Californian whose family owns a small farm near Vallejo.

Mrs. Alan G. Pattee, wife of the late Assemblyman from Monterey County, will be Chairman of the campaign. Campaign Treasurer is Karl von Christiersen, Vice-President of Major Farms in Salinas.

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Tomato Sauce Del Monte 8 oz. SUPER SAVER **2 for 29¢**



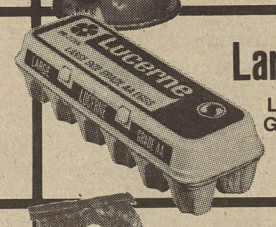
Fried Chicken Manor House, Frozen 2 lb. **$1.99**



Butter Lucerne Grade AA Cubes 1 lb. **97¢**



Margarine Parkay - Cubes 1 lb. SUPER SAVER **47¢**



Large Eggs Lucerne, Grade AA Doz. **65¢**



Diet Sodas Cragmont 12 oz. Cans EXTRA VALUE **8 for $1.00**



Liquid Bleach White Magic ½ Gallon EXTRA VALUE **39¢**



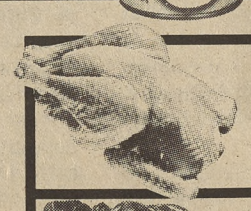
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Pooch Dog Food Dry EXTRA VALUE **10 lb. bag $1.79**



Final Net Spray Clairol Non-aerosol Hair Spray 8 oz. SUPER SAVER **$1.19**



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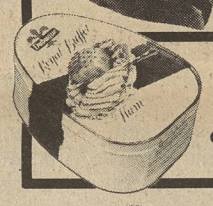
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Beef Stew Boneless — U.S.D.A. Choice	lb. $1.49
Chuck Roast Blade Cut — U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	lb. 88¢
Round Steak Top Round Steak — Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	lb. $1.77
Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog — Mild, Medium, or Hot	12 oz. Pkg. $1.19
Ball Park Franks Hygrade — Beef or Meat	lb. $1.19
Rib-Eye Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	lb. $2.99
Salmon Salmon — Pieces for Baking (Salmon — Slices lb. $2.29)	lb. $1.89

Totino's Pizza 21 oz. Classic, Frozen SS **$1.79**

Noodle-Roni 6 oz. Golden Grain Dinner SS **47¢**



Pam Spray 9 oz. Vegetable Oil, Non-Stick SS **89¢**

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Layer Cake Mix Reg. Size Mrs. Wright's **49¢**

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Whole Wheat Bread	Stone Ground	1½ LB	59¢
Peanut Butter	Jif	18 oz.	89¢
Orchard Orange Drink		64 oz. Glass	67¢
SS Worcestershire Sauce	Lea & Perrins	10 oz.	84¢
Diamond A Beets	Pickled & Sliced	16 oz.	41¢
French Dressings	Girard's	10 oz.	69¢
Star Wine Vinegar		24 oz.	61¢

Household Items

Paper Plates	10½ inch Compartment or Dinner, Royal Chinet	15 count	85¢
Royal Chinet Bowls	16 ounce (Platters, 8 count)	16 count	55¢
Food Storage Bags	Glad	75 count	$1.05
Glad Garbage Bags	Tall Kitchen Size	15 count	95¢
Scott Family Napkins		160 count	47¢
New Freedom	Beltless Maxi Pads	30 count	$1.59
Cheer	All Temperature Detergent	49 oz.	$1.29

Frozen Foods

German Chocolate Cake	Sara Lee	12¼ oz.	$1.19
Orange Juice	Valencia C & W Concentrate	8 oz.	46¢
Vegetables	C & W, Monterey (Mixed Fruit, 12 oz. 61¢)	10 oz.	47¢
SS Libbyland Dinner	"Good Fun"	11 oz.	89¢
French Fries	Deep Fries, Self-Sizzling	24 oz.	80¢

Summertime Foods

Dill Pickles	Heinz Hamburger Slices	16 oz.	53¢
Chris & Pitts Sauce	Barbecue	14 oz.	62¢
Potato Salad	Nalley German Style	15 oz.	53¢
Snack Olives	Pitted Lindsay, Green with Pimentos	5¾ oz.	45¢
SS Hawaiian Punch	Concentrate - Glass	Quart	$1.69

Beer · Wine · Liquor

Brown Derby Beer	16 oz. Cans	6 Pack	$1.49
Lucky Light Draft	Beer, 12 oz. Cans	6 Pack	$1.49
Chateau La Salle	Christian Brothers	5th	$2.25
Cabernet Sauvignon	Barossa Valley from Australia	5th	$2.49
Mateus Rose	Imported from Portugal	25 oz.	$3.39
Bourbon Whiskey	Old Calhoun's 86 Proof (86 Proof, ½ Gallon $9.99)	5th	$4.29
Smirnoff Vodka	80 Proof	5th	$5.35
St. Elmo Rum	80 Proof (Bacardi, 80 Proof, 5th $5.35)	5th	$3.69

Coffee & Tea

MJB Coffee	Ground (1-LB. $1.33)	2-LB.	$2.56
MJB Coffee	Ground	3-LB	$3.93
Safeway Coffee	Preground	2-LB. Bag	$1.87
Instant Coffee	MJB	10 oz.	$1.59
Instant Coffee	Airway	10 oz.	$1.59
Freeze-Dried Coffee	Maxim	8 oz.	$2.62
Instant Tea	Canterbury	3 oz.	$1.39
Nestea Iced Tea Mix	Low-Calorie	8 oz.	$2.15

Meal Planners

Spaghetti Sauce	Golden Grain - Envelope	1½ oz.	24¢
SS Shell Macaroni	Golden Grain, Large	12 oz.	45¢
Yellow Split Peas	Golden Grain - Poly	12 oz.	29¢
Long Grain Rice	Town House, White - Poly	2-LB.	79¢
Del Monte Red Salmon		7¾ oz.	$1.29



Golden Bananas	Green Tipped	lb.	10¢
Fresh Corn	California Grown, Sweet, Golden Ears	Each	10¢
Cantaloupes	Jumbo 27 Size Vine Ripened	lb.	10¢
Bartlett Pears	Northwest Grown	Each	10¢
Bell Peppers	California Grown, Perfect Stuffers	Each	10¢
Carrots	Clip Top, Slender & Firm	lb.	10¢
Green Cabbage	Firm, Fresh Heads	lb.	10¢
New Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 White Rose	lb.	10¢
Green Onions	or Radishes	Bunch	10¢
Crisp Celery	Pascal Variety	lb.	10¢
Cucumbers	Firm and crisp	Each	10¢
Tomatoes	Large Size California Grown	Each	10¢

Items and prices in this ad are available August 20, 1975 thru August 26, 1975.

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(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses

(L) *Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road*

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Wedding bells

Wedding bells will chime on Saturday, August 30 when Michele Denise Honan and Roger Alan Wolfe exchange vows at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Francis K. Honan of Carmel, the sister of Tim and Lenore Honan of Carmel and Mrs. Marguerite O'Neil of Pacific Grove.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolfe of Carmel Valley. His sisters are Reynada, Kathi, and Kimi.

Both Michele and Roger graduated from Carmel High School in 1974 and attended Monterey Peninsula College last year. They plan to enter Cabrillo College in the fall and will reside in Aptos at Sea Cliff Beach.

Cocktail party

Rosemary and Jack George hosted a cocktail-potluck dinner party at their home on Marquard Road for members, wives, and guests of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club who gathered to give a Polynesian send-off to members and wives who left for the 55th annual Kiwanis California-Nevada District Convention in Honolulu.

Representing the local club were the president and his wife, John and Marilyn Von Berg, the vice-president and his wife, Raez and Pat Belleci; and Division 4 District Governor and his wife, Otto and Shirley Huebner.

Begonia blossoms floating in the fountain and decorating the tables enhanced the tropical setting for the 56 guests who enjoyed the organ dinner music provided by Miss Blanca Zarazua.

The surprising talents of several members were discovered during the evening of entertainment which included a demonstration of the hula danced in the courtyard by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fly, a ukelele serenade provided by John Tobias; and some fine harmonizing from a trio made up of John Von Berg, Harold Fly, and John Tobias.

Teen hop

A "Teen Hop," the last fling for 12-18 year olds before the end of summer, has been scheduled for Friday, August 22, at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center from 7:30-11 p.m.

Mrs. Richard McKenzie and Mrs. Harvey Deal are co-chairmen of the Board sponsored event. The 75 cent per person admission covers cookies and punch. In addition there will be a snack booth with candy, soft drinks, and corn dogs for sale.

Dancing will be to records with the possibility of the appearance of a mystery disc jockey. All Carmel Middle School and Carmel High School students are cordially invited to attend this evening of dancing fun at the Center.

Dice appointed

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors named Valleyite Frank Dice as the county's acting public defender last week following the appointment of Robles Del Rio resident, Harkjoon Paik to the Superior Court bench. Dice has served as Paik's assistant during the time that he held the Defender's post.

Dice makes his home on Paso Mediano with his wife, Nancy and two children.

Happy Birthday

The many Valley friends of Mrs. Jennie Biggins joined in wishing many happy returns of the day during the recent celebration of her 90th birthday.

The former Valley resident, still active in local church and social clubs, makes her home on Castro Road in Monterey with her son and daughter-in-law, Shirley and Leslie Biggins.

A native of Randolph, Neb. she has two sons, 12 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren, and one great-great grandson.

Valley Frog

Valley-ites are urged to attend the Annual Frog Jumping Contest scheduled for August 30 at 3 to 4 p.m. in the Pattee Arena of the Monterey Fairgrounds and cheer a Carmel Valley entry across the finish line.

Sponsors, the 20-30 Club of the Monterey Peninsula, issued an invitation for an entry to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. The Center Board members accepted the challenge and have entered **"CARMEL VALLEY VERRONE,"** named in honor of the Center's official mascot, the Carmel Valley Wild Boar.

Winner of the Monterey event will go on to national competition in the famed Frog Jumping contest in Calavares County. Come on, Verrone!

Get well

A speedy recovery to two recently hospitalized Valleyites, Getty Fairchild, who was a patient at Fort Ord and Dr. Russell Ryan, who was a patient at Community.

Exhibit Day

Exhibit Day, a dress rehearsal for 4-H Club members planning to exhibit at the Monterey County Fair was recorded for Valley readers by Cathy Lockwood;

"On August 9, the Buckeye and Boronda 4-H Clubs had an Exhibit Day at the Trail and Saddle Club from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. There were exhibits from seven different groups: horse, sheep, beef, cooking, sewing, rabbits, and wood working. The day was followed by a family barbecue.

"The exhibits were judged and each exhibitor was given a certificate telling comments about their exhibit. We would like to thank the judges for their time and effort. They were: Horses, Mrs. Cindy Marquard; sheep, Ken Watje and John Metzer; beef, Ken Watje; cooking, Mrs. Gail Brandt; sewing, Mrs. Joyce Oross; rabbits, Walter Hawkins; and woodworking, Bob Oross."

Swimathon results

The 1975 Swimathon sponsored by the Carmel Barracudas sucessfully collected a total of $3,500 according to chairman Dr. Jim Hicks. Participating were 112 swimmers, divers, and members of the Booster Club, who swam over 20,000 laps.

Credited with collecting the most funds were Betsy Keith, Bill Griffith, Bill Brandt, and Ray Wolfe. The latter, a father of three Barracudas, modestly attributed his swimming endurance to new red and white official team trunks purchased for the occasion by his family!

"An old oak leaf cluster" to the swimmers, recorders, and a special thanks to the donors who supported the fund raising benefit.

bend in the river

by john jernegan

Seneco (a) Creek

A small tributary running into San Jose Creek from the south.

Seneca was the name of a Roman philospher, but it seems unlikely that his name would have been given to this remote creek. The most plausible explanation of the name is one given by Professor Stewart in his **Names on the Land** where he points out that the Spanish word "cienaga," meaning "swamp," was often changed to "seneca" by Americans in the Southwest. Another possibility, suggested by Professor Gudde, is that the name was derived from an Algonkian Indian word meaning "stone people." Still another possibility would seem to be that the name was bestowed by a homesick New Yorker as a souvenir of Seneca Lake, the largest of the Finger Lakes in upper New York State.

Segundo Drive

Road in Rancho Rio Vista. "Segundo" means "Second" and may have been a reference by the developer to the Rancho Canada de la Segunda on whose former lands the development is built.

Sierra de Salinas

The final northeastern spur of the Santa Lucia Range, separated from the main body of the range by a series of canyons and passes. Its best known summit is Mt. Toro (altitude 3,560 feet) which is plainly visible from the Monterey-Salinas Highway as well as from the top of the Laureles Grade. The highest peak in the sierra, however, is Palo Escrito Peak (altitude 4,465 feet) which rises to the south of Mt. Toro.

The Sierra de Salinas is in plain sight from Salinas city and overlooks the northern end of the Salinas Valley, whence its name. On some old maps and documents, nevertheless, it is designated "Palo Escrito Hills" or "Palo Scrito Hills."

Snively's Ridge

This ridge (highest point 2,039 feet) forms the southwestern wall of Carmel Valley between Mid-Valley and the Robinson Canyon mouth at its western end and the mouth of Garzas Canyon at its eastern.

It was named for Richard C. Snively, who had a dairy and fruit farm near the entrance to Robinson Canyon. Born in Erie County, New York in 1839, Snively came to California in 1863 and must have begun farming in Carmel Valley within a few years thereafter, for he was described early in 1894 as having "wrestled for 25 years as a pioneer in fruit culture" in the Valley. He died in March, 1896.

Richard had a brother, James B. Snively, who was Wells Fargo and Western Union agent in Monterey for many years after 1873 and was president of the Monterey City Board of Trustees after one of that city's several incorporations.

Southbank Road

Runs up Hitchcock Canyon on the south eastern edge of Robles del Rio. Got its name because it is on the south bank of the Carmel River.

Story Road

Short street off Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village. Named by the man who laid out the section, Bernard A. Jones, (who lives on the road) in honor of his grandfather, Story Jones, a native of Maine.

Telarana Way

Short road running off the upper part of Tierra Grande Drive. The name was given by the develooper and means "cobweb."

Terrace Way

A short and steep offshoot of the west side of Country Club Drive. Named by the developer because it had four terraced lots along it upon which houses were built.

Tierra Grande Drive, Development

"Rancho Tierra Grande" is a residential area on the ridge north of Carmel Valley Road opposite Mid-Valley Shopping Center, flanked by Berwick Canyon on the west and Buckeye Canyon on the east.

The name, which means "Great Earth," was given by the developers, Frank and Jet Porter, who undertook the project in 1962. The area originally formed part of the James Meadows Tract and was retained by Meadows descendents until relatively recently.

Tolando Trail

Street which crosses Rio Vista Drive in Rancho Rio Vista. A name coined by putting together the first name and first letters of the surname of Toland Doud, son of James C. Doud, developer of the tract in conjunction with the late Corum Jackson.

Poppy Road

Road north of Flight Road near the east end of the airstrip at Carmel Valley Village.

Named by the developer because of the omnipresent California poppy.

feedbag

by lucy smithson

Our local "corral" of Equestrian Trails Inc. organizes some fun trail rides. They try to hold at least one ride a month and to have enough different kinds of rides to appeal to a variety of riders.

Last month the ETI riders enjoyed the richly landscaped bridle paths of the Del Monte Forest. The scenery along Seventeen Mile Drive is even more spectacular from a saddle than from a tourist automobile.

This month's ride was scheduled to be completely different from the elegance and well known beauties of Pebble Beach. The ride was to leav civilization far behind. By little-traveled trails, the riders would penetrate into the Ventana Wilderness Area, packing all the gear and food for an overnight camp out. No motorized vehicles are allowed in the Ventana; travel there is strictly by foot or by horse. The campers would be entirely self sufficient.

Ten intrepid wilderness scouts parked their horse trailers at the Carmel River Ranger Station below Los Padres Dam early last Saturday morning. The pace and rigor of the scheduled trail rides may vary from month to month but one thing remains constant: Trail Boss Mac McCully moves the ride out **ON TIME.**

What fun it was to ride up to Los Padres Dam past envious hikers already sweating and wondering how far it was to their own destination. The trails sign said three miles to Carmel River camp, six miles to Sulphur Springs, and 13 miles to Pine Valley. We were going all the way to Pine Valley. Thank heavens for being on four feet instead of two.

About a mile past the dame, we left the road and began climbing the side of the mountain by a teeny tiny trail. Pretty soon there we were up in the pur; pure air with nothing between us and magnificent view but a two foot wide trail. Sometimes it was narrower. Hello dere! What a long way down!

Is anybody scared of high places besides me? Why isn't anyone else whimpering? If I had been hiking along here, I would have my back and both hands pressed to the mountainside and be sidestepping along like a crab. Oh, why did I fill the saddlebags so full — they make the horses so wide!

El Pluggo could feel my nervousness. It made him nervous, too. He would like to have rushed headlong over the scary places and get it over with. I had to keep his reins tight to prevent him passing the horse in front. Gulp!

Like the idiot thoroughbred he is, it fretted El Pluggo to be restrained. He minced. He jiggled and danced. Oh, cripes, just don't look down! This section of trail can't go on forever.

Every now and then the skinny trail did come down off the mountainside. The gorge was shady and cool with giant madrone and white oaks. There were mossy grottos filled with ferns, clear green pools reflecting emerald grass on the banks.

Above the dam, the Carmel River runs free, as do the wild streams of the Big Sur area. At one time, the whole Carmel Valley must have looked like this. We crossed the river 29 times in the next eight miles.

No two crossings were the same. Some were shallow and gravelly. Some lay by deep pools where every rock on the distant bottom could be clearly seen as though the water were green colored very clean glass. Some were quiet and tree dark, some rattled and rang with a rivery voice as the horses splashed across.

There were many more sections of high trail, however. Lots more than a fearful person would have believed possible. In places the trail was washed away for ten or 12 feet. The cry passed down the line of riders, "move right along here."

We had our little mishaps. At lunch camp, Those riders who had started out that morning with a frozen steak in their saddlebags

We had our little mishaps. At lunch camp, Linsey Wolf's mare passed oddly colored urine and we all wondered what were the symptoms of azoturia. She turned out to have a mystery injury — a cut on the underside of the dock: non serious.

Robin Capestro was stung by a yellow jacket and she is very allergic to bee stings. John Stace's horse was stung on the ankle which pained him for the rest of the ride. His daughter, Shelly Stace's saddlebags came apart and dropped on the trail. Add medicines and repair equipment to the list of gear to pack next time.

About three in the afternoon, we were slowly progressing up a tree lined climb with frequent pauses for the horses to pant and blow and drip sweat. At the top of the pass was a gate. It's faded sign: "Pine Valley Tourist Pasture — Please Close Gate."

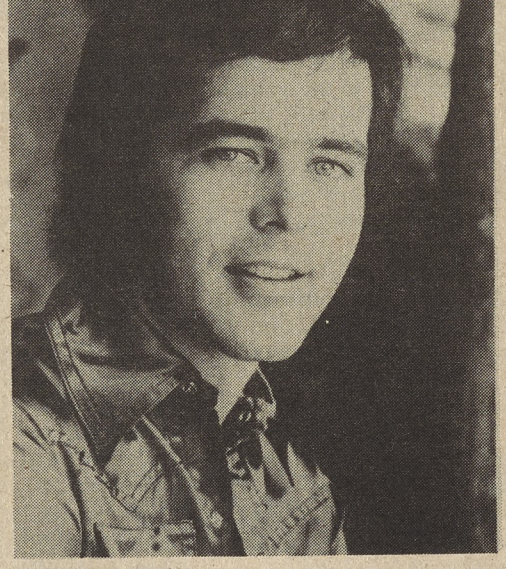
On the other side we rode down and down. The valley opened up wide and grassy. In winter, is it a bog? Two fat pack mules belonging to deer hunters galloped out to great us.

The picnic tables and grills were sheltered by yellow sculptured cliffs pock marked with holes and caves and by tall symmetrical pines.

There was plenty of firewood right there, although the men had brought lariats expecting to have a drag firewood into camp. Those riders who had started out that morning with a frozen steak in their saddlebags were now ready to cook. Us coffee freaks soon heated water from the nearby spring while John Stace brought out another bottle of wine to share. He even had ice. He claimed one of his saddlebags was a refrigerator which plugged into his horse and ran on gas.

We turned the horses loose. If you were a tired horse, wouldn't you want to rest and graze? Well, no, you'd want to go home. Before dark, we went hunting for them. They had all gone back up to the gate at the top of the pasture more than a mile away.

NEXT WEEK: Home The Hard Way, or: How Is Trail Riding Like Surfing? (Answer: Because You Can Hang Ten.)



JIM STAFFORD, singer, writer and guitar-banjoist, and one of television's newest stars, will appear Sunday, Aug. 31, at the Monterey County Fair. His show — which will include Melissa Manchester whose current hit is "Midnight Blue" — will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Free Concert

The zestful young orchestra of Hidden Valley Music Seminars will perform at 2 p.m. on August 24th at Carmel's historic outdoor Forest Theater located just up the hill from downtown Carmel at the corner of Mountain View and Santa Rita.

Each year a number of the nation's best students musicians, as well as some from foreign countries, are invited to a month of intenisve study and performance at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley, under the direction of Michael Zearott and the Hidden Valley Music Seminars faculty.

The demands are intense and the music produced by the group is of remarkably high quality. In this special Sunday program, the orchestra and its director will relax and embark on a program of joy and fun.

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Don Johnson, Minister
Phone 659-2431 or 659-2278

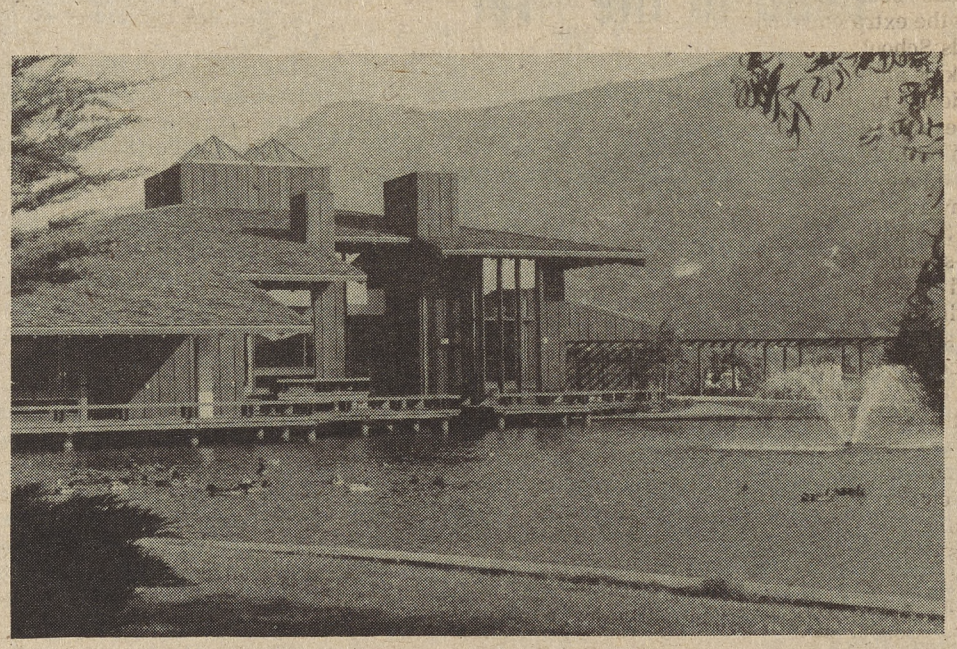
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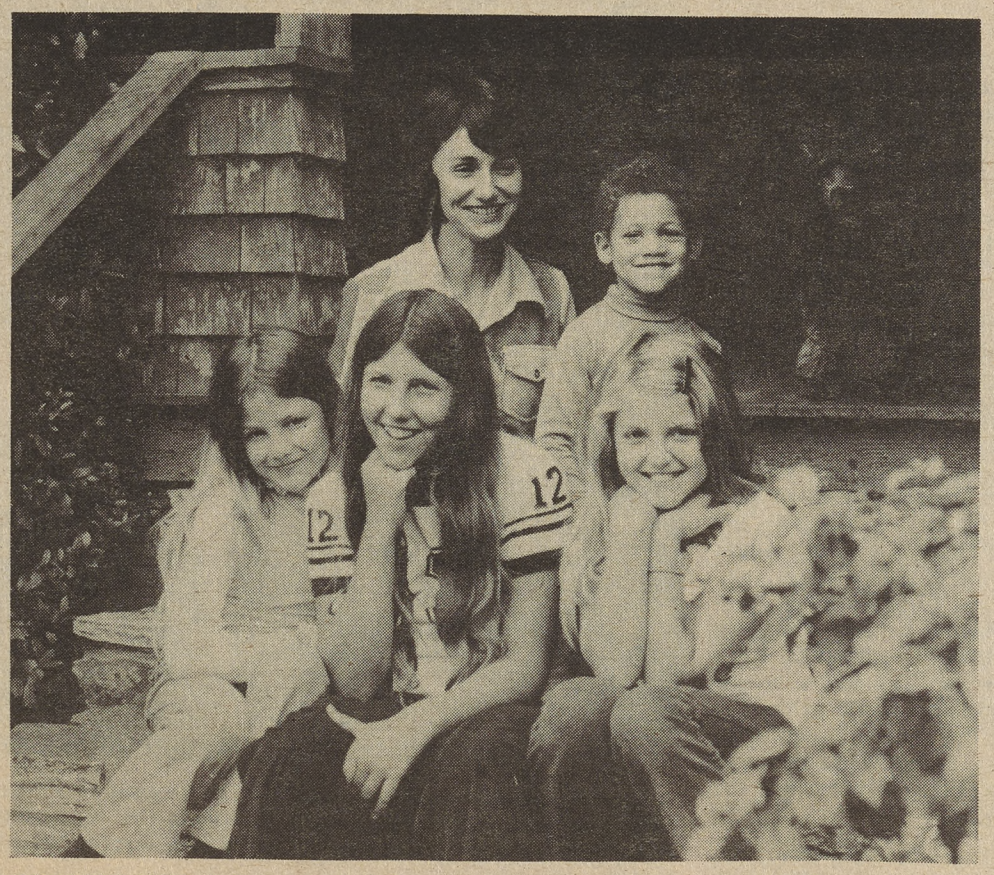
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New director at Bay School

By CHRIS KELLER



WENDY BANKS (left rear), new director of Bay School, with her children Joshua (right rear), Emily (left front), Rebecca, and Jennifer.

Bay School will open its doors to pre-schoolers and their parents Sept. 2 with a new director, Wendy Banks, and a new location, Woods School.

Mrs. Banks steps into a job recently vacated by Rosa Doner, who has been nearly as much an institution as the Bay School itself, at a time when the school house is embroiled in a legal fracas that will determine its future.

Thankfully, the new director seems the unflappable kind, and she is full of optimism about the coming year.

"Now the big thing is to move back to Woods School," she said in an interview at her Carmel home last week. "Fortunately they have an empty classroom there. Ray Wilson, the principal at Woods, has been extremely co-operative, as has the school district. We had to have a small fence built around a portion of the playbround so the kids on tricycles won't go over the cliff."

The move has been necessitated by the failure of the 90-year-old schoolhouse to meet state earthquake safety codes. Parents involved in the co-operative nursery school raised thousands of dollars to rebuild the structure several months ago, but the reconstruction was challenged by Monterey attorney Tom Hudson and several others who believe it violates the intent of the coastal plan. They seek to preserve it as an historic building.

Pending the decision of the state coastal commission, the Bay School cannot be reconstructed and the preschool has been forced to move to the extra classroom at Woods School.

"The kids and I have been going down to the school house every day sorting through things, deciding what to move and what to throw away. It's hard on some of the mothers who are used to so much space to be confined to one schoolroom, but we'll manage alright."

She's sorry, however, that it is necessary to leave the special environment of the Bay School she feels is so conducive to learning for three and four year olds. There won't be walks to the beach and the sheep and chickens are being loaned out to Carmel Valley residents for the duration of the Woods School stay.

For 13 years, the Bay School sheep have been cared for by children and their parents, and each spring the children have watched the sheep being shorn and the wool spun.

"The Woods school is far from being the worst set-up I've seen for a nursery school. I've seen some confined to church basements," Mrs. Banks says.

Still, the Bay School environment was conducive to a child's need to "invent, create, and explore," she says.

She believes a good environment is the key to turning young minds on when they are in the most formative stage. "It's hard to turn him off later if he's already inquiring, inventing, and discovering on his own...They all need this time, it's especially helpful in developing manipulative skills."

She anticipates the school will be run similarly to the way it has in the past. Smaller quarters will mean fewer students, this year 22 as opposed to 30 last year. The student-adult ratio this year will be 22 to 5 which means the children will have plenty of supervision and also be able to do the types of projects (cooking and field trips) requiring adult supervision.

Mrs. Banks is enthusiastic about working with other mothers and fathers.

"I'm looking forward to working with adults. It's something I've never done before. Essentially, that's why people choose a co-op; they're interested in what their children are doing and want to be active participants. It's very frustrating for some parents to drop their kids off at a chain-link fence at 9 in the morning and pick them up at noon or 3 in the afternoon. When you do that, you're missing this whole segment of your child's life and social development. There's so much you gain by observing your child."

She believes the children also benefit from a co-operative. They get used to other personalities who serve as models, and it also provides more supervision for certain projects, like cooking, that one teacher could not offer alone.

Mrs. Banks is relatively new to the education business. She graduated in English from the University of the Pacific, married her husband, Dave, who is a pharmacist at Fortier's Drug store, and began to raise her own family.

Her education did not include any plans to teach or work with children ("I pictured myself writing novels while my friends went on to get teaching credentials.")

But as her own children (now between the ages of 5 and 12) began going to school, she became interested in education. Her first step was enrollment at MPC where she took education theory classes. Her interest increased, she substituted in the area, and then went to the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies to get a teaching credential.

She has taught in the Carmel and Monterey school districts, but says she is happiest working with preschool youngsters. She'll have a healthy dose of it in another few weeks.

In the meantime she is still busy vacating the little red school house. Several days ago she found a partially written letter as she was cleaning one of the rooms. It was written by a hitchhiker who had evidently spent the night in the building, not an unusual occurrence.

He wrote to a friend that he was spending the night in an abandoned one room school on the California coast. Perhaps it is a forewarning of the school house's future.

History applicants sought

Fifth District Supervisor, Sam Farr, is seeking persons interested in serving on the Monterey County Historical Advisory Committee. The Committee is concerned with the history, architecture and preservation of historical monuments in Monterey County.

Applicants are encouraged, but not required, to have a general knowledge of the history of this area and an ability to promote private contributions for the preservation of historical monuments.

The Committee meets the second Monday of each month at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse in Salinas. They occasionally meet elsewhere in the County.

Persons interested in applying for appointment should write Sam Farr, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, expressing their interest.

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Royal Ballet principals to dance

The Hidden Valley Music Seminars announced today that due to the extraordinary demand for tickets for the Sunday, August 24th performance of Royal Ballet dancers Wayne Eagling and Lesley Collier, an extra performance will be added on Monday evening, August 25th.

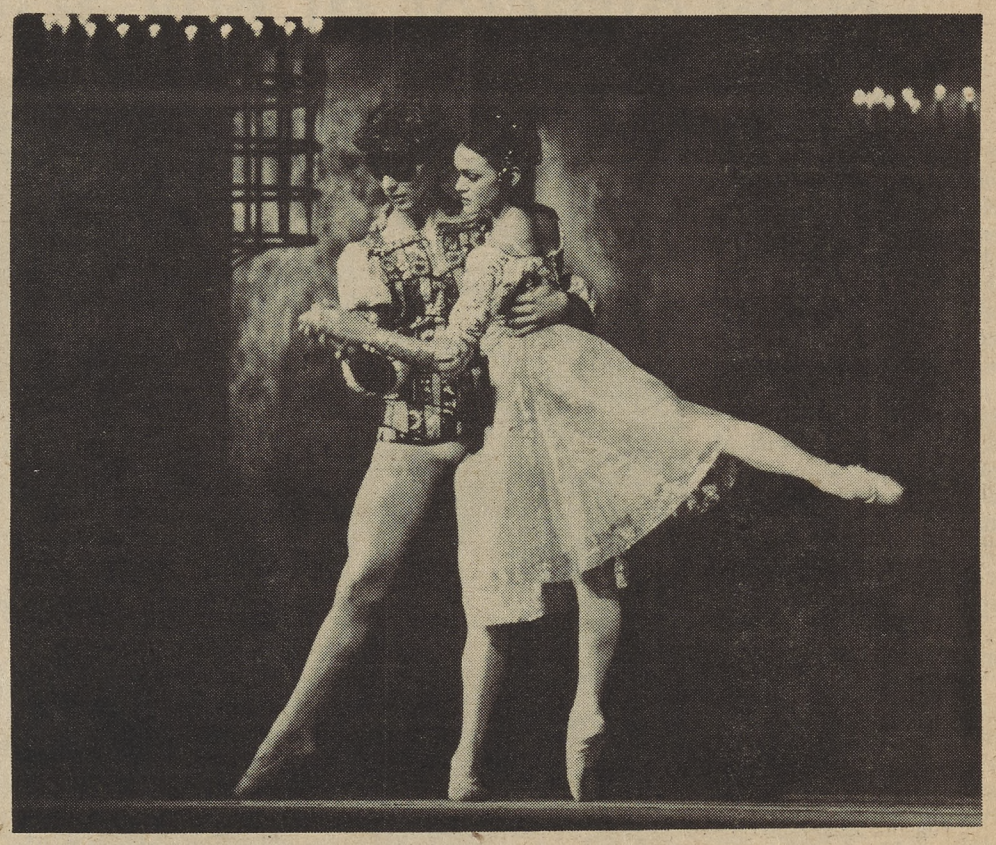
Both performances will be held at the Sunset Theatre in Carmel, San Carlos and Ninth, at 8:00 p.m. and reservations may be made through the Hidden Valley offices in Carmel Valley.

The presentation of Eagling and Collier is a part of a benefit series of performances in which famed artists including Angel Romero, Julius Baker, and Alan Gilbert have participated without charge to help the arts institute. Each evening includes a major orchestral work performed by the Hidden Valley Concert Orchestra in addition to the featured concerto of the evening.

Wayne Eagling, who was raised in Carmel Valley, won a full scholarship to the Royal Ballet school at the age of 15 and has lived in England since that time. His rise to stardom in the ballet world has been watched closely by the critics from whom he has received outstanding praise. Last season he was appointed principal of the Royal Ballet making him at 23 the youngest principal of the company.

Lesley Collier at the age of 28 has had a success story virtually unrivalled in the ballet world. When made principal of the Royal, she was its youngest member to be so, and she was immediately thrust in the position of accepting a myriad of major roles and performed them to the delight and praise of both the public and the critics.

Eagling and Collier will perform a MacMillian adaptation of the Andante movement of the Shostakovich Piano Concerto No. 2 and the Balcony Scene from Romeo and Juliet. When they debuted in the latter, they were showered in hundreds of daffodils thrown from a thrilled audience. Critics compared their performance to those of the finest ever seen.



WAYNE EAGLING and Lesley Collier will dance for the benefit of Hidden Valley Sunday and Monday evenings at Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel. Principals for the London Royal Ballet, both were the youngest principals of their sexes to be named. Eagling is from Carmel Valley.

Football coaches prepare for coming grid season

By ART BLACK, JR.

The Carmel High School football coaching staff for the upcoming season appears to have been strengthened by the additions made in the freshman and varsity team staffs.

Head varsity coach Jason Harbert has added David Chaney to his staff as assistant coach, and they will be assisted by Doug Corce and Charlie Davis, both of whom were on the coaching team last season.

The junior varsity coaching staff remains essentially unchanged, with Frank Lynch heading the staff of Joe Feldeisen, John Whittaker and Tony Helm. The frosh coaching team is entirely new with the addition of John Ellena and Keith Poehlmann.

Harbert has been the head varsity football coach at Carmel High for the past six years, and was on the JV staff the six years prior to that. A 1943 graduate of Carmel High School, Harbert served in the US Navy in World War II and went to Occidental College after the war.

After graduation from the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1950, he coached in various high school programs for 11 years prior to coming to Carmel High 12 years ago. In the six years he has headed the varsity football staff, he has compiled an overall record of 28-27-2.

Probably the brightest star in the Carmel coaching galaxy is Harbert's new assistant coach, David Chaney. He graduated from King City High and went on to play football and earn his degree in history and sociology at San Jose State.

In 1972, he was named in the East-West Shrine game and the Senior Bowl game.

Chaney, who lives in Carmel Valley, coached at San Jose State, Cal Poly (where he earned his Master's degree in physical education), and comes to Carmel High from James Lick High School in San Jose. He has a deep interest in the medical aspects of athletics, and served on the Santa Clara Valley Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports. He teaches in the special education program at Carmel High School.

Assisting the varsity coaches are Doug Corce, who teaches physical education at Carmel Middle School, and Charlie Davis, a police sergeant in Monterey. Corce, a freshman football coach last year at Carmel, played football at Sacramento City College and Sacramento State. Davis, All-MTAL at Carmel High where he graduated in 1963, played football at Monterey Peninsula College and Sacramento State.

The JV staff is headed by Frank Lynch, who begins his third year with the junior varsity. He is a graduate of the University of Santa Clara and is now teaching driver's education and English at Carmel High.

In addition to his Carmel coaching experience, he coached football for three years at the Sacred Heart School in San Jose. Lynch's assistant coach is Joe Feldeisen, who is also in his third year of coaching in the JV football program. In addition to football, Feldeisen is the head varsity basketball coach and coaches freshman baseball.

A graduate of the University of San Francisco, Feldeisen came to Carmel High three years ago after coaching and teaching at Palma High School in Salinas, and now teaches history at Carmel High School.

Helping Lynch and Feldeisen with the junior varsity this year are John Whittaker, a 1963 Carmel High graduate, who played tackle at Hartnell College in Salinas, and Tony Helm, a 1969 Junipero High School graduate, who is currently attending Monterey Peninsula College after four years in the service.

The freshman football team has an entirely new coaching staff in John Ellena and Keith Poehlmann. Ellena comes to Carmel from Claremont High School in Southern California, where he compiled a 35-15-2 record in six years as freshman coach, and won or tied for the league title three of the six years he coached there.

Hidden Valley direction good

By DR. IRVING GREENBERG

The third concert of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars under Michael Zearott, on Sunday, August 17, programmed works by Beethoven, Hindemith and Prokofiev. The outstanding work of the evening was a performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E-flat, Op. 555 ("Eroica").

This symphony, ushering in the Romnatic era, represents an altogether new approach to architectonic construction, orchestration, thematic development, and subjectivity of expression. It was the first symphony in which a poetic idea seized Beethoven and in which he aspired to make his music the voice of that idea. For this reason, his writing had to acquire new scope and dimension.

He originally planned his symphony as a tribute to Napoleon, when that dictator appeared to be a champion of human rights and freedom. But when Napoleon proved that he was motivated only by ambition and the lust for power by proclaiming himself Emperor, Beethoven angrily changed his dedication to an unnamed hero, a hero of the spirit, a symbol of man's noblest aspirations. And it is such a hero that strides through the massive frame of this symphony.

The performance on this occasion was a reading of dynamic intensity and poetic insistence, powered by the forceful, distinctive conducting of Michael Zearott, with the orchestra responding at times with overpowering impact, and at other times, with plaintive harmonic and rhythmic poignancy.

The forceful opening, on two chords, unfolding in the cellos, passing to the other sections, and finally proclaimed by the full orchestra, was climactic in its exposition and extended to a projection of epic character. Contrasting plaintive material asserted beautifully by the woodwinds merely accentuated the monumental and dramatic quality of this movement.

The second movement, a funeral march, and the first time that such music appeared in a symphony, is an eloquent threnody for a fallen hero. The poignant march and the lament, exquisitely presented by the violins, was expressively contrasted by the flutes and the clarinets. The powerful climax, realized with a wonderful fugal passage by the second violins, resulted in a codal ending of poignancy.

In the Scherzo, the light, energetic idea for the strings, with a haunting call for the horns, was exemplified by these sections of the orchestra in a charming and gracious emotional relief. The tempestuous melody of the Finale, on plucked strings, with a series of variations culminated in a fugato expressed with virile and exceptional impetus. Here, the woodwinds triumphed in a resounding hymn, with accented throbbing triplets, bringing the symphony to a breathless conclusion.

The Hindemith "Kleine Kammermusik," Op. 24-No. 2, which opened the program, featured a quintet of wind players drawn from the orchestra: Jackie Rosen, flute, Lon Bussell, oboe; Clark Fobes, clarinet; Paul Woodring, bassoon; and Paul Parshall, horn.

This work has always been among Hindemith's most popular compositions; certainly it is popular among wind players, for it is a first rate work in this medium. It is in five movements, and through its neo-classicism, certain musical elements of the twenties (it was written in 1922) are noticeable: a bit of jazz influence, an irony on the waltz theme, a ghostly echo of military music (movement 3) that is highly reminiscent of Kurt Weill and the German "pop" song of that day; and more distantly, Mahler.

The quintet of wind players performed this work in a clear, logical manner, exposing the modern materials and subtleties with astringent flavor. Acerbic in its symptomatic tonality, there was a good harmonic unison and a fine rapport among the soloists that was very evocative of its modern esthetics.

The satirical elements, the lyric flow of the middle section, and the tight constructive fiber were all conceptually projected with beautiful nuances and fine tonal prismatic coloration.

The Prokofiev "Peter and the Wolf" is a symphonic fairy tale for narrator and orchestra, intended to teach children the various instruments of the orchestra. In this performance, the narrator was Alan Gilbert, lecturer, singer, actor, and teacher.

In clear, distinct tones, with effective, restrained dramatic gestures, and excellent diction, he explained, at the beginning, as follows: "Each character in the tale is represented by a different instrument in the orchestra: the bird, by a flute; the duck, by an oboe; the cat, by a clarinet in the low register; grandpapa by the bassoon; the wolf, by three French horns; Peter, by the strings, and the hunters' rifles, by the kettledrums and the bass drums." The story then proceeded to unfold through the words of the narrator, supplemented by the music, which consisted of a series of leitmotifs, brilliantly evoked by the various members of the orchestra.

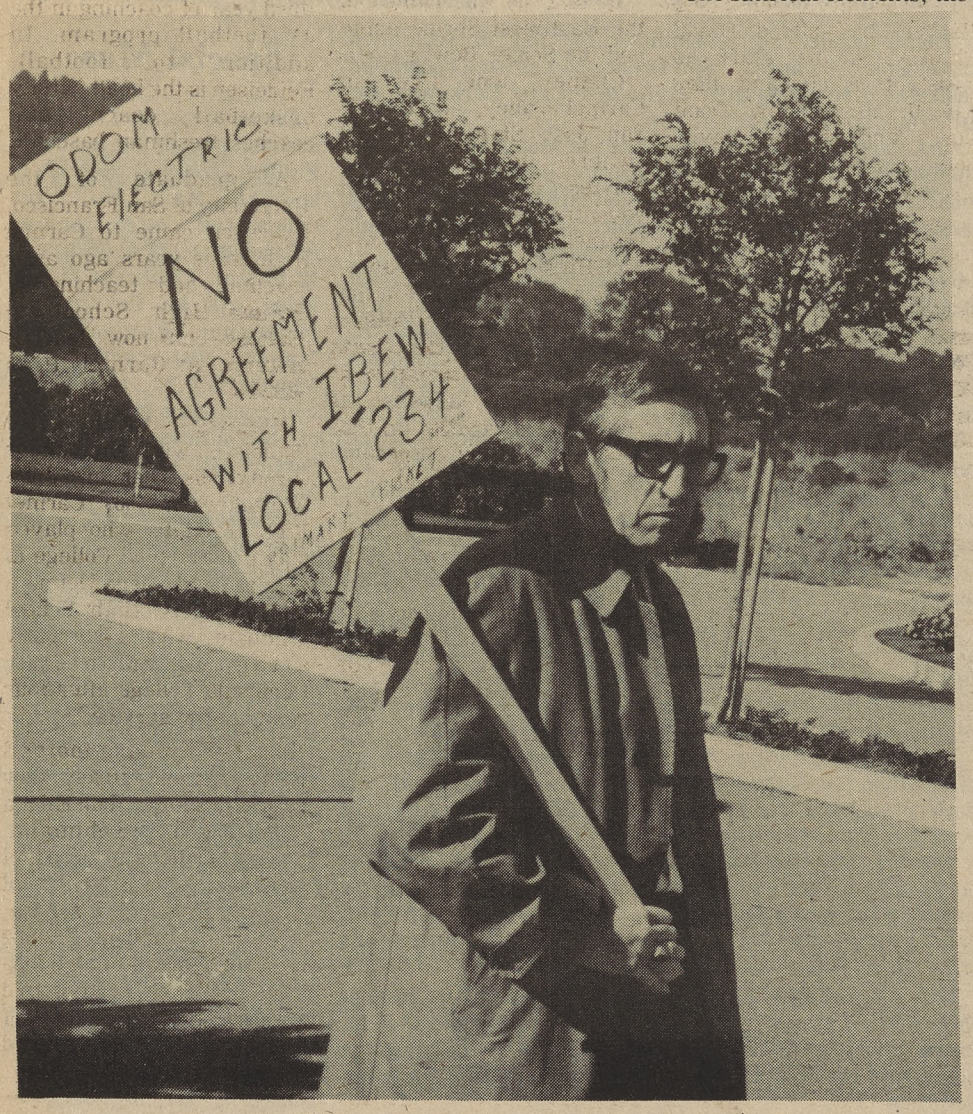
The impish melody of Peter; the grim and dire theme of the wolf; the motifs for the bird, cat, and the duck, were all vividly recreated in tones exemplifying each character, and the total work was adroitly and expressively integrated into a single musical fabric of charm and grace by the orchestra.

All sections of the orchestra collaborated in a reading that had vitality, humor, and sardonic elegance. Here, the woodwinds scored heavily and with fine effect. This was a work that appealed immensely not only to the children in the audience, but also to those, whether young or old, that were "young in heart."

The next concert will take place on Sunday, August 24, featuring Lesley Collier and Wayne Eagling, principals of the Royal Ballet of England, in the Prokofiev Balcony Scene from "Romeo and Juliet," and in the Andante movement from Shostakovich's Piano Concerto No. 2.



GIRL AND RABBIT are bound for the 1975 Monterey County Fair — Aug. 26-31 in Monterey, but the dog, Kelly, has to stay home. Dog care is one of Pam Gayman's 4-H projects, and rabbits are another — and rabbits form one of the livestock classes at the fair. Pam, a member of Boronda 4-H Club in Carmel Valley, will be among hundreds of youngsters exhibiting animals at the ten-day Fair which will also include exhibits of cut flowers, gardens, flower arrangements, baked goods, canned and preserved foods, art, photography, crafts, sewing and agricultural products — all part of the annual fair competition.



LONE PICKETER, Ralph Games protests work in progress by Odom Electric Contractors of Salinas. Games is a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Odom Electric is the contractor for electrical work on a number of duplexes and four-plexes on Rio Road.

Audiology center announced

A new audiology center has been opened by Behavioral Sciences Institute at Driftwood Hospital in Monterey, Dr. Gene England, President of BSI announced. The facility will provide services to people with hearing problems and will develop new services and programs for them.

Clayton Ravsten, a clinical audiologist, has recently joined the BSI faculty. He has a Master's Degree in audiology and will provide services to area residents on a not-for-profit basis.

Although the BSI research and administrative facility is located in Carmel Highlands, the Audiology Center is located in Monterey for greater convenience to area residents and referring physicians and teachers.

One of the greatest needs, according to Ravsten, is determining whether a person needs a hearing aid and if so which aid would be most beneficial and affordable by the patient.

Seats available at MPC

Seats are still available for the final performances of the Monterey Peninsula College Summer Theater Festival productions "Charley's Aunt," "Gypsy" and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The summer theater season began July 11 and winds up with a performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar" on Sept. 1.

All three productions are in the MPC Theater and curtains rise at 8:30 p.m.

All seats are reserved, according to Morgan Stock, drama department chairman. Tickets are $3.50 general admission, $2.50 for students and military and $1.50 for children under 13. Reservations may be made by calling the theater box office between 5 and 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays at 375-0455.

"Gypsy," with a cast of 50, is the story of the famous stripper Gypsy Rose Lee. It will run on Aug. 19, 21, 26 and 29.

"Jesus Christ Superstar," the rock opera describing events leading to the crucifixion, will be presented Aug. 20, 22, 24, 27 and 30 and Sept. 1.

"Charley's Aunt," an 1890's farce taking place in an English school, will run on Aug. 23 and Aug. 28.



JUDAS ISCARIOT (Michael C. King) and the angels in heaven after he has taken his own life sing the title song from the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" being presented during the Monterey Peninsula College Summer Theatre Festival Aug. 20, 22, 24, 27 and 30 and Sept. 1. All performances begin at 8:30 p.m. in the MPC Theatre, with ticket reservations available by calling the box office at 375-0455 between 5 and 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Prices are $3.50 general admission, $2.50 students and military and $1.50 for children under 13.

Jazz performers announced

The Saturday evening concert of the upcoming Eighteenth Annual Monterey Jazz Festival, September 19 through 21, has been announced.

Artists for the Saturday evening concert, September 20 are: John Lewis, Paul Desmond, Benny Golson, Hubert Laws, Clark Terry, Svend Asmussen, Richard Davis, Mundell Lowe, Albert Mangelsdorff and Roy Burns. The above will perform an opening set in various contexts billed as "Jazz Vignettes."

Others on the Saturday evening program are: Helen Merrill, the Chuck Mangione Quartet and Ed Shaughnessy and his Energy Force Big Band.

The Monterey Jazz Festival will be held once again in the 7000-seat outdoor arena on the Monterey County Fairgrounds. As in past years the Festival will consist of five separately programmed concerts — Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Artists previously announced for the Festival are:

Friday evening, September 19 — Barry Martyn and the Legends of Jazz; The Piano Playhouse (John Lewis, Bill Evans, Marian McPartland and Patrice Rushen with the Monterey Jazz Festival rhythm section consisting of Mundell Lowe, Richard Davis and Roy Burns); Helen Humes accompanied by Gerald Wiggins and the Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabacken Big Band.

Saturday afternoon, September 20 — "An Afternoon of the Blues" with Bobby "Blue" Bland and his Band, Big Walter Horton, Etta James, Sunnyland Slim, Robert Jr. Lockwood and George Harmonica Smith.

All seats are reserved. Tickets available are $7 and $6 for the evening concerts and $5 and $4 for the afternoon concerts. Festival management reports that $8.50 evening tickets are no longer available, but there are still $7 and $6 tickets available.

Tickets are available at major box offices.

For information write Monterey Jazz Festival, P.O. Box Jazz, Monterey, CA 93940, or telephone (408) 373-3366.

Watercolors

Watercolors by Madeline Swanson will be on exhibit at the Carmel Foundation September 1 to October 1.

Mrs. Swanson moved to Carmel four years ago from Minneapolis where for many years she worked, painted, studied and exhibited in juried shows and non-juried shows of the region. She was active in the Minnesota Artists Association and the Minnetonka Center of Arts and Education.

Later, for five years before moving to California, she was a partner in a thriving sales and rental gallery cooperatively run by a small group of women artists exhibiting and selling their own works as well as those of guest artists.

Mrs. Swanson worked mostly in mixed media but has been getting acquainted with the "peninsula scene" and returning to her first love, water color,

More Odello East

new EIR. Numerous issues aren't adequately discussed and the new project doesn't follow the original concept."

Supervisor Edwin Norris disagreed, "The project now proposed is basically the same as when the EIR was completed. The purpose of EIRs is to raise questions, show a few red flags where problems may develop."

He continued, "This EIR raises adequate questions. If we accept the EIR, we can move on to the greater question, which is the acceptability of the project itself."

Supervisor Warren Church said he believed the project was different and would, on the advice of county counsel, ask for a new EIR. Petrovic called a new EIR "absolutely necessary.

Petrovic moved for a new EIR, Farr seconded, and Norris cast the sole dissenting vote "on a matter of principle," he said.

ZONING STUDY

Farr found little support at first for a proposal that the board recommend the planning commission study the zoning of the Three Ranches Plan itself, which includes the Hudson, Odello and Stuyvesant Fish Ranches.

"I would suggest they review the zoning in light of upcoming open space bond issues, the current local housing shortage, flood plain zoning, the water shortage, the shortage of highway development funds, and the surrounding development, both existing and proposed," he said.

Petrovic disagreed, "Let's not raise that question now. Let's resist that impulse. The atmosphere isn't correct for an impartical review. It would appear vindictive to review the zoning at this time."

Church sided with Farr. "We need to study this plan. It was developed almost a decade ago under unusual circumstances," he said. Norris said he felt such an action would be "inappropriate" and that he would not support such a motion.

Chairman of the board of supervisors Roger Poyner replied, "Zoning isn't carved in stone. Circumstances change. If the plans are viable with the present problems, the planning commission, I am sure, will support them. We have to get over the idea zoning is forever."

"Purchasing raw land is speculation, not a sure bet. I would support a rational review," he concluded.

Petrovic responded, "We can't keep everything always under review. Continual revision creates an atmosphere of instability."

Later, however, he supported the motion to ask the planning commission to study the zoning.

More water

Continued from page 3

of the area and to protect the environmental quality.

Mel Vercoe of Monterey seconded Mrs. Merz' comments. "Not everybody considers the water shortage a problem. For some of us, it's a solution. The Petaluma route (of legislating limited growth) is forced on us by necessity, not by ordinance," he said.

"I think there should be a poll as soon as possible to find out how many people want to solve this so-called problem at a cost of $80 million. If you can't get a two-thirds vote now, drop it and let it be," he concluded.

Earl Moser, a member of the Carmel Sanitary District board of directors who said he was speaking Saturday as a private citizen, asked the committee to look more closely at wastewater reclamation. "Kansas City has drawn its water supply from the Missouri River for eons. Up river is Omaha, which uses the Missouri River for its effluent dumping ground. When I looked at the recent map indicating average below average and above average incidences of cancer, Kansas City was not among those included as high as San Francisco," he said.

"Don't neglect all possibilities for use of reclaimed wastewater," he urged. "San Francisco has used reclaimed wastewater for irrigation of Golden Gate Park and for numerous ponds there."

Burk Pease, executive director of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, urged caution in interpreting any vote for a tax rate for Zone 11. "A defeated school bond issue doesn't mean people don't want educated children," he said.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Reconvening after lunch, the audience which ranged from 50 at its lowest ebb to about 100 when most populated, first heard the corp's new estimate on a multi-purpose dam on the Carmel River. Richard Sullivan, vice-president of California American Water Co., then took the floor to give a history of the company's exploration of the issue.

Tracing the history back to 1968, Sullivan then told the gathering the total cost of $44,854,000 for construction of the dam, transmission lines, land acquisition and contingencies was simply "too high" for the company to manage. He said the annual cost for financing alone through 60 per cent revenue bonds, 10 per cent preferred stock and 30 per cent common stock would be $4.770 million.

The total costs would mean new revenue requirements which could mean a 200 per cent increase in water rates, Sullivan said. He later agreed the individual rates to consumers would not increase the full 200 per cent because the additional water supply would serve more customers.

Moderator Sam Farr, fifth district supervisor, pointed out after other presentations that, regardless of who builds the dam or what size the dam is constructed, the Department of Fish and Game has control, introducing Theodore Wooster.

Wooster began, "Sometimes the cost benefit ratio on construction with fish and wildlife mitigation measures makes the corps ask us for a compromise. But fish can't compromise." he did say the department would make allowances in dry years for lower flows.

Most discussion in the afternoon series centered on costs of the various sizes of dams, cost benefit ratios and the differences in cost and mitigation measures if the water is pumped at the mouth of the Carmel River as opposed to the dam site.

Special Mass

On the occasion of the 191st anniversary of the death of Father Junipero Serra, a special Mass will be celebrated at Carmel Mission Basilica August 28 at 12:15 p.m. Celebrant of the Mass will be the pastor, Monsignor Eamon Mac Mahon. Reverend Noel Moholy, O.F.M., who is the vice postulator for the cause of canonization of Father Serra, will preach at the Mass.

All those interested in the cause of the canonization of Father Junipero Serra are invited to attend the Mass.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of PETER STUBER (ZA-2494) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Or-

dinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a private stable on Sub 1 of Lot B9; portion of Lot 10, Los Tularcitos Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on Carmel Valley Road and Cachagua Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date:

AUGUST 28, 1975

at the hour of 1:50 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
CV 004

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Lower Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Green Meadows, Inc. (PC-2281) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow an addition to resort hotel, laundry building, located on portion of Parcel D, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club Subdivision, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on Carmel Valley Road and Valley Greens Drive.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date:

August 27, 1975

at the hour of 11:00 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary
CV 005

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classified ads

Special Notices

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures and organizations. Phone 624-0788, 624-3415, or 624-1982.

NICE TWICE, a new resale shop for ladies fashions, is located at the corner of Calle Principal and Franklin in Monterey. Hours: 10-5:30, Tuesday thru Saturday. Consignments by appointment. 373-5665.

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS. Hot enclosed mineral bath, two outdoor pools, picnicking, camp, overnight cottages. Eight miles southwest of Soledad. 678-2882.

DESERET, MONTESORRI SCHOOL. A new private elementary school to open in Monterey. Montessori method acknowledged worldwide. AMI teachers. Prepared environment. Individualized instruction. Small student-teacher ratio. Call 373-2511.

Pets & Livestock

BEAUTIFUL WHITE CAT, free to loving home. Spayed, de-clawed, all shots. 624-8284.

AKC DOBERMAN — 8 months, red female, excellent temperment, top quality pet. $250. 659-2559.

18 MONTH OLD German Short Haired Pointer. AKC registered very gentle and affectionate, raised as a house pet needs more exercise than we can give him. Fee negotiable. 624-0802.

Services Offered

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, new construction, repairs. Ken Johnson, license No. 93729. 394-1120.

DON'T WAIT for hauling, yard care, cleanup. Call Speedy in Carmel. 625-1991 all day, every day.

WILL TAKE CARE of your garden or any yardwork with tender loving care. Please call Sunny. 624-5760 (6 a.m. - 11 a.m.)

PLUMBING, semi-retired plumber available anytime. Call Fred evenings and weekends, 375-7881.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done by professional with 15 years experience, reasonable prices. Free estimate. Local references. Joseph diMauro, 624-1207.

CARPENTRY BY RELIABLE resident. Hourly rates. 649-1755.

GENERAL GARDENING, anytime, hauling, reliable, have own tools. Willie, 394-5585.

COMPLETE SECRETARIAL SERVICE — Shorthand, typing, manuscripts, letters, theses, etc. Will pick-up and deliver. 659-4087.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR. Free estimates, free pick up and delivery. In and out -- keep phoning! 373-7992.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

ODD JOBS, FAST service, reasonable rates. Call 10 to 5 any day. 625-0609.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING and REPAIRS. Small jobs wanted. Call on expert, 375-6596 evenings.

EXPERT HOUSE PAINTER at prices you can afford. Free estimates. 659-4209.

SCANDANAVIAN PAINTER, dependable, reasonable. Eighteen years in Carmel. Free estimates. 624-1608.

Instruction

TUTORING FOR ENTHUSIASTS, serious students and lovers of guitar playing. Professional guidance by Richard Spross, classical guitar instructor on music faculty at MPC. Telephone 625-2963 mornings and evenings.

PIANO AND SINGING lessons now available with Gina Welch. 659-2440.

MEDITATION: Private, individually oriented classes in Carmel Valley. Indian and Far Eastern traditional teaching. Personal guidance sessions. Group-meditation. For more information, Call 625-2433.

Situations Wanted

LET ME BE your housekeeper. $3.25 hourly. Call after 4:00 p.m. 394-1085. Experienced.

HELPING HANDS: Need Help? Errands run, pets. Garden-house, lovingly tended. Letter writing, reading, driving. Happy middle-aged lady, long-time local resident. Phone 375-9357.

YOUNG MAN 28, seeks position as caretaker in the vicinity of Pebble Beach, Carmel, or Big Sur. Former resident, excellent references. Experienced in pool maintenance, gardening, and house keeping. Exchange for room and board — no salary necessary. Attractive and neat. Chris Michaels c-o Francis Oleninski 4112 S. Richmond, Chicago Ill. 60632 (312)-927-3541 associated with friends of the sea otters.

Help Wanted

WANTED: MATURE WOMEN with nurses aide training for part-time work. Must have car. 375-9537.

MAID NEEDED at Valley Lodge for year-round work. 659-2416.

CIRCULATION - BOOKKEEPING CLERK part-time. 12-5 Monday, Wednesdays, Thursdays. $2.25-$2.40 hourly. Apply in person. The Carmel Pine Cone, Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel. EOE-MF.

UNEMPLOYED? MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY for super salesperson volunteer in our Carmel SPCA Benefit Shop. Short hours, interesting customers and excellent rewards (the eternal gratitude of all the animals at the SPCA Shelter). Call 624-8443 and open a new world-a feeling that you are contributing to the welfare of our Monterey County animals. We also need superior merchandise in our shop — all donations are tax-deductible.

DRIVER NEEDED TO deliver newspapers. Thursday and Friday. Vehicle needed for Friday delivery. Salary plus mileage. Also light janitorial work. About 20 hours weekly. Apply in person, Carmel Pine Cone, Dolores Street between 7th and 8th, Carmel. EOE M-F.

Yard Sales

DRIVEWAY SALE: CARMEL — Saturday, Sunday, August 23, and 24, 9:00 to 1:00. Camino Real - first block North of Ocean Ave. Furniture, appliances, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE! 10-5 Saturday. 25452 Flanders, behind Carmel High.

Business Opportunities

SPECIALISTS

MONTEREY REALTY COMPANY. We have over 100 businesses for sale in ten different cities from $2,000 to $2,000,000. If we don't have what you want in our two offices we'll locate it for you through our out of town and out of state cooperating business opportunity brokers. Should you wish to sell your business call on us for appraisal and advice. Take advantage of our national advertising at no cost to you.

375-9838
Where Cass and Webster Meet

Misc. For Sale

PATRICK FLETCHER — One of a kind necklaces, jewelry, gem stones, silver beads, etc. Quality, good prices. In beautiful sunny Carmel Valley, No. 9 Del Fino Place, 659-4722. Wholesale and retail. Turquoise, opal, etc. Across from Plaza Linda Mexican Restaurant, best in area.

CHILDRENS THINGS SALE. Saturday 9:30-12:00, Country Club Drive-Barbara Way, Carmel Valley.

FINEST QUALITY LOUIS XV desk, chest of drawers and mirror, Monte Verde Young game set, antique lamps and light fixtures, misc. chest, chairs, area rugs and curtains. 624-7615.

LIGHTED, GLASS JEWELRY display case 45 x 20 inches, velvet lined. Suited for jewelry shop. 624-2385.

RARE, 6 FT. STEINWAY GRAND. "Mint" condition. Estate. 624-2228 or 624-2453.

BEAUTIFUL MEDITERRANEAN-GERMAN shrunk, 12 ft. x 7 ft. Call 394-3601.

TWIN BEDS, 48 inch corner table, matching lamp set, patchwork quilt, household miscellaneous. 624-4020.

NATIVE PLANTS -- our specialty. Redwood Nursery, 2800 El Rancho Drive, Santa Cruz, on Highway 17 south of Scotts Valley-Santa Cruz Frontage Road. 438-2844.

USED LUMBER, clean reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490.

SEASONED OAK WOOD. $50-cord. You haul. 659-2698, after eight.

ALUMINUM PLATES, 23x35...used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for $12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES. Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

Wanted

ANTIQUES WANTED. We are constantly looking for good antiques -- porcelain, furniture, art, etc. Your offerings carefully considered. Davis-Holdship, 624-5757.

Autos For Sale

1971 FIREBIRD, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, only 24,000 miles. $2,200. 625-2522 or 625-1115.

CLASSIC ORIGINAL 1955 Chevy Bel Air, 2 door, sport hardtop. Red and white, cherry condition. Must sell, best offer over $1,000. 649-4375 or see at 131 Shubrick.

Vacation Rentals

OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS — 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $650 or shorter term. North 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an appointment, 11-4. 625-1400.

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week or month — Lincoln Green Cottages by week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency. Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

A-FRAME STUDIO apartment. Fireplace, light cooking. Sleeps three. $95-week. 624-1608.

Wanted To Rent

RETIRED PERSON NEEDS 2 bedroom house or apartment with kitchen. Up to $210, permanent. 375-7491.

LOCAL WORKING MOTHER and young son urgently desire small cottage, studio, in Carmel area. Up to $190.-month. Good local references, house, garden care. 624-3317.

NEED VACATION HOUSE (motel in Carmel O.K.), October 15-30. Will exchange for use of Ft. Lauderdale home anytime. Contact (408) 242-3302.

For Rent

LUXURY HOME WITH ocean views and private beach. 4 bedrooms, all wood, very unique. Carmel Highlands. $595. Call owners collect (213) 456-2413 or Dee Dee 624-1593.

FOR LEASE by owner, Carmel Meadows. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with outstanding view of Pt. Lobos and Ocean. Details, 624-5778.

CARMEL VALLEY, SPANISH style three bedroom, two bath plus private studio apartment. Pool, orchard, greenhouse. Long lease, negotiable. (415) 366-1347.

CARMEL, LEASE. MINIMUM 1 year. Unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home within a few steps of Carmel shopping. No pets, no sub-teens. Quiet couple preferred. Full references required. $395. month, includes gardener. Call Agent, 624-3829.

COTTAGE-BY-THE-SEA. Delightful for 1 or 2, fireplace, patio, beautiful view, perfectly furnished. Lease $325., utilities included. 625-0568 or call collect (415) 327-9307.

FOR LEASE CARMEL. 2 blocks to the beach near the Carmel Mission. Completely furnished. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, and beautiful patio with fireplace. On lease $450 per month.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS architect designed home all cedar multi level 4 bedroom with deck off each room. Accessible to private beach and cove. $595 per month 1 year lease, unfurnished.
Call Lois Renk and associates 624-1593 Ask for Barney or Deedi.

CHARMING CARMEL HOUSE. Adults, no pets. fireplace. 2 bedroom, furnished, appliances, detached studio. $400.00. 375-1170.

BRAND NEW 1 Bedroom condominium; $400. month; ideal location; year's lease; Mission between 4th-5th, Carmel. 625-1104.

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME Park, Santa Cruz County's newest luxury adult park. Models on display that qualify for 5 per cent income tax deduction. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH brick colonial, block to beach, $425 month, lease to March, 1976, 1-415-547-0120.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE — Luxury large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in four-plex. Fireplace, self cleaning oven, self defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet and drapes. Private patio, beautiful view, on lease $350. month 659-4474

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, modern kitchen, laundry facilities, recently redecorated, wall to wall carpeting, carport, sunny, private, 5 blocks to post office. 624-4056 weekends or 1-415-864-1846 weekdays, collect. $300.

Exchanges

QUIET, PROFESSIONAL COUPLE wish to exchange luxury, single bedroom apartment, center of Montreal for three week period covering 1976 Olympics for equivalent accomodation on Monterey Peninsula. Write: Maas, 1212 Pine Ave. W. Apt. 1605, Montreal P.Q., Canada.

Real Estate For Sale

SMALL CARMEL motel for sale. 624-3313.

HACIENDA CARMEL one bedroom unit. Lovely views and Garden. $33,000 firm. 624-8261, ext. 230 or 489.

HOME ON CARMELO, large 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath. Excellent condition. Lot and ½. ($88,500). 624-3370.

Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE WANTED. Private party desires to buy small home. Carmel area. 624-3317.

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LOW WEEKLY RATES

Zone 11 to seek tax election

Up to a 10 cent tax rate to be levied next year was supported unanimously Monday by members of the Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee, who say they can proceed no further with studies of alternative water supplies until they can hire professional consultants.

The official action asks the board of supervisors to set a tax election at the earliest possible moment for "up to 10 cents." Voters in the general California American Service Area would participate.

Using 1974 assessments, the tax rate is calculated to generate $382,500 in revenues, although new higher assessments could mean either a higher total generated funds or a lower tax rate for the same amount of funding.

According to a memo from Loran Bunte, district engineer for the flood control district, general allocations of the budget would include: $25,000 for the election; $175,000 for a consultant to evaluate sizing of any dam on the Carmel River, to update costs, and a consultant to evaluate fish and game mitigation requirements.

$5,000 for a financial consultant to summarize and analyze all alternatives available on an equivalent basis; $45,000 for administrative costs and engineering review; $25,000 for legal study for organizational structure.

Bunte's recommended allocations, however, were based on the premise that Zone 11 should proceed as a lead agency for a water supply dam on the Carmel River. The committee did not agree.

Member Ed Lee of Carmel Valley began the dissention, "It is premature for us to make a recommendation either way on this, although we do need to explore the various proposals economically." He agreed with Bunte that consultants were necessary.

Member William Giannelli, former director of the state Department of Water Resources, spoke more forcefully. "The recommendation of Mr. Bunte is entirely premature. This zone and the people aren't ready to make this decision. We don't have all the facts," he said.

He later, however, did recommend adoption of the proposed budget for the first year following acceptance by the voters and asked the board of supervisors to set the election, "With the understanding this does not constitute a decision either for or against building a dam on the Carmel River."

Barbara Hollister of Pacific Grove, a member of the committee, said the budget "'seemed pointed only to consideration of the dam," but later supported the resolution.

In order to make it clear to the public that the committee was not pursuing a dam as the sole alternative, the committee voted not to accept Bunte's recommendation.

The committee also considered communications from the Public Utilities Commission concerning California American's request to waive the EIR process and be declared "exempt as an emergency undertaking."

Lee called the request "callous, cruel and criminal in relation to Carmel Valley." "This is just another in the continual delays the company has foisted upon the people. CalAm knew this whole thing was coming. This is simply another request for delay," he said.

Because the PUC will not consider the request until October, the committee will discuss the matter with CalAm at the next meeting Sept. 28.

The committee heard from Ed Davies, a representative of the Army Corps of Engineers, who warned there may be trouble coming in relation to a dam site in close proximity to the Los Padres National Forest.

Davies read a letter from the Santa Cruz Regional Group of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club asking congressman Burt Talcott to extend the Los Padres Forest Boundaries from Lime Kiln Creek to the mouth of the Carmel River, as well as entirely out to the ocean.

(The current northern boundary is Partington Creek.)

Davies read from the letter, "We are aware this takes in certain populated areas," and said the club was not advocating condemnation but voluntary sales and donations.

In relation to that letter, Davies said, he read a letter from the Department of Agriculture, the controlling agency of forest lands, asking the corps to make a more detailed survey of the proposed inundation site, opposing any inundation of the Los Padres Forest.

Davies said implications of the two actions concurrently were "obvious" — if the forest boundaries were extended, the corps may not be allowed to create the flood pool behind the dam.

Giannelli indicated it might not be quite so intertwined an issue, for he believed the no inundation rule applied only to wilderness areas and the Sierra Club had not asked extension of the Ventana wilderness boundaries.

Member Myron Hauss traced the history of the failed attempt in the early 60s to purchase the current Cal Am facilities for operation by a county water district. The district was dissolved in 1966.

He began, "In November of 1957, the five incorporated cities of the Peninsula (Sand City had not been incorporated), provided funds to hire municipal financial consultants to study the formation of a water district and acquisition of what was then the California Water and Telephone Co."

"In 1958, they recommended a municipal water district and commented on a joint powers agreement. A district board was set up with five directors from the various wards," he said.

"The first attempt was to negotiate for acquisition, but the company refused. We determined not to attempt condemnation," he said.

Hauss explained a water district may acquire facilities one of two ways, through the court system with condemnation, or through the Public Utilities Commission with just compensation.

The district retained members of the PUC staff to inventory the existing facilities and set up a study of costs and depreciation, Hauss said, because the PUC had historically insisted on detailed reproduction costs and land appraisals.

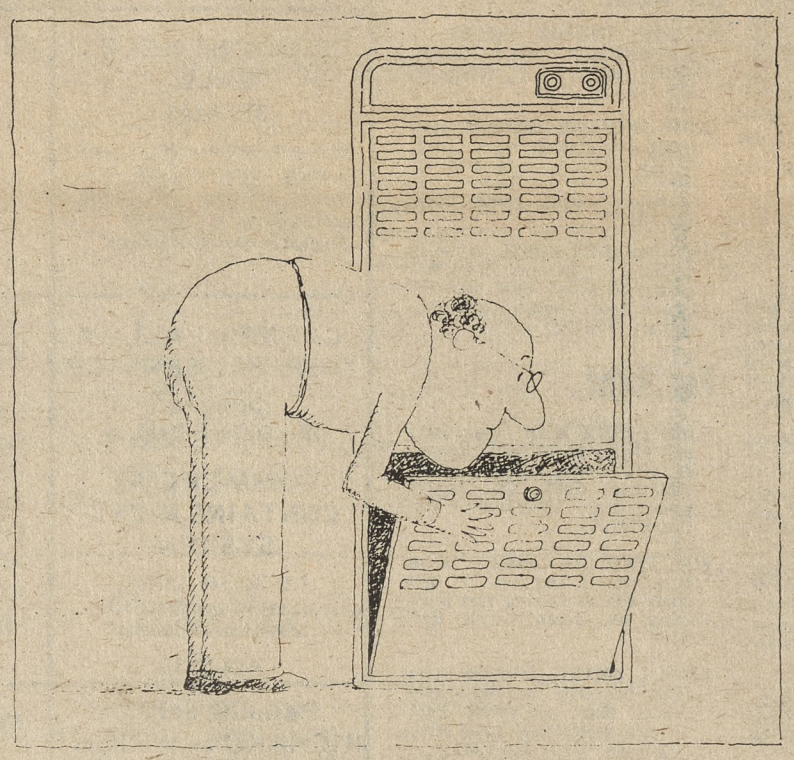
Hauss said the utility claimed facilities worth in excess of $20 million. The district maintained they were worth $11 million. The PUC, he said, set the price at a little over $12 million. The values were set as of September '59, he said.

The district determined to hold a revenue bond issue for $16 million in September of 1965, Hauss said, and the issue "failed miserably, by three to one in every district, for a number of reasons."

Hauss said he believed if the district had acquired the facilities in 1965, "Projections of the financial consultants were correct. We could have financed the project with revenue bonds. One reason for defeat may have been the confusion about the difference between revenue and general obligation bonds."

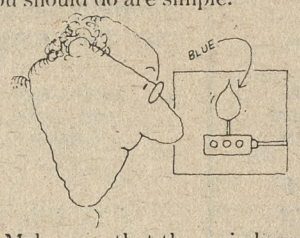
In 1966, the California Water and Telephone Co. was sold as a whole system to General Telephone, who spun-off the water facilities to California American Water Co.

It's time you and your gas furnace started doing things for each other.



Winter's coming. As it always does. And now is the time to check your gas furnace, so you can keep the home fires burning more efficiently.

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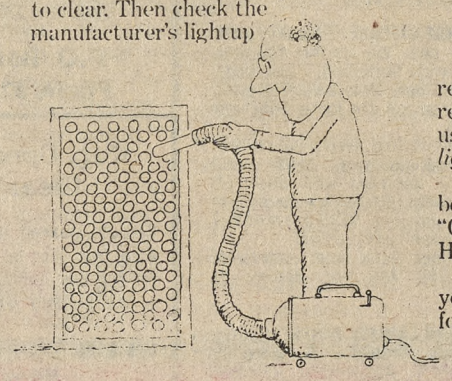


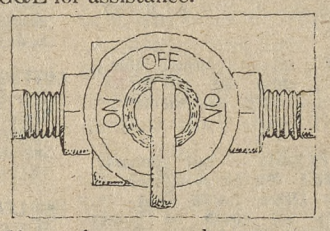
Make sure that the main burner flame is burning blue, not yellow. Otherwise, it may be using more gas, and producing less heat.

If you have a wall furnace, see that the area around the air openings and controls are free of lint and dust; if you see accumulations of what appear to be soot, you need the help of an expert.

If you have a central furnace, clean or replace the air filter now, and at least once more during the heating season. A clogged filter wastes energy and increases heating costs.

If the pilot is out, turn the thermostat to the lowest possible setting before relighting, make sure the main burner valve and the pilot valve are turned off and allow a few minutes for the gas to clear. Then check the manufacturer's lightup instructions which appear on most furnaces. Once the pilot is ignited, reset the thermostat to 68° or lower. If you're uneasy about it, call PG&E for assistance.





If your furnace needs parts or repairs, call a qualified furnace repair service. If you smell gas, call us. *Never look for a gas leak with a lighted match or other flame.*

For more information, ask for our booklets, "At Your Service" and "Gas and Electric Safety in Your Home," at your local PG&E office.

With just a little loving care, you and your furnace will be ready for a long, warm winter.

PG and E

Archaeology class offered

The Monterey County Archaeological Society will sponsor a field-classroom course "Archaeology in Monterey County."

This eight week course is conducted through the Community Services Office of Monterey Peninsula College. All known phases of Salinan, Esselen, and Costanoan Indian archaeology and culture will be covered.

Registration is $12, and one may register at the Community Services office by person or by mail. Class will start September 3, and run until October 22.